

LEBANON, PA. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1864.

PRESIDENTIAL CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT CLEVELAND, OHIO.

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- Arrangements have been definitely made for the meeting of a popular convention, including delegations of the Republicans dissatisfied with the present administration, to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, about the 20th of May next.-It is proposed to nominate then and there a candidate for the Presidency. The peculiar advocates of the re-election of Mr. Lincoln are much more alarmed at this movement than at the prospect of either financial or military disasters.

Long? 05 After a rumpus in Congress of near a week, to the utter neglect of use of by the opposition last fall, to | with Mr.Grinnell-they are for the the business of the nation, the abolitionists were obliged to withdraw Colfax's resolution to expel Mr. Long for words spoken in debate, and content themselves with a vote of censure, which they passed by a bare majority,-80 to 70. A resolution to man of honor and intelligence among the constitution. We have to find have the censure read to Mr. Long, them to day that would dare to make yet the first leader or paper of their in open session, was then tabled by a the charge now, unless it might be party who is for the Union under all vote of 71 to 69. Although Mr. Long | thought that it would still be a trump | contingencies. They are all full of has been censured for his words, still he may stamp his foot and declare. like Gallileo, when the inquisitors acter and reputation. Hundreds of well make up their minds to swollow tortured him and obliged him to re- other similar falsehoods they made several bitter pills the composition of cant his newly announced theory use of last fall, which are mostly unthat the world revolved round the worthy of notice, not involving their sun instead of the sun revolving character for truth so perceptibly as round the earth,-"still it MOVES." does the one of "Woodward and the They have not smothered Mr. Long's | Soldier's voting." The deception views,-they have awaked the at- that, "by voting for Curtin there will tention of the people to them,-they be no more drafts" and "the sure istration in glaring terms. To show will be investigated, and if sound will way to vote for peace is by voting be adopted, in spite of Colfax, Con- the Union ticket,"-(see Courier,)gress, the administration and all the was only a deception, not a falsehood, other tyrants and sham patriots .-- | because it might have happened, how-The people will consider whether ever improbable, to turn out as they this war has come to but two alter. promised, while the story in regard natives, as Mr. Long declares, a Rec- to Woodward was a glaring and preognition or interminable fighting for meditated lie, it being past, known subjugation, and if they decide that to be untrue, and did not depend on it has they too will have their prefer- any future contingency. The one ence, and if they adopt the former as | was a lie, while the other was only their choice Mr. Colfax and all his | a deception, but they showed themresolutions cannot hinder them, un- selves equally expert at both. less they make slaves of us all, as they design doing.

THE STATE INTEREST .--- The bill to falsehood and deception are turned

THE MEANNESS OF THE OPPOSITION

miserable organization. The whole Long for having said that he would superstructure is built up on lies, mis- prefer a Recognition to an interminarepresentations, greenbacks and nig- ble war for subjugation, Mr. Grinnell,

at a glance that not a single question be divided, the South go their way are they willing or able to meet on all slave, and the North all free, than its merits. Their charges against | to see the country once more under the Democracy are all perversions of Democratic rule." And yet this scounthe facts. In Congress, last week, drel votes to expel Mr. Long. If merly the 1st Alabama Cavalry (ne-Mr. Long had hardly made his speech, there is treason in the one expreswhen the abolition members, who sion there certainly is in the other. sat within ten feet of him, even the but we contend that there is in neith-Speaker to whom he spoke, as well er and that both had a perfect right of the rebel General Buford, demandas the whole abolition press, found it to express their opinion. But Mr. necessary, to make capital, to per- Grinnell in for keeping the war up vert not only the meaning of his because he is afraid that the Demowords, but the very words themselves. | cratic party will get into power, and | troops were promised treatment as Why could they not meet fairly and he thinks that a military despotism prisoners of war, but no mercy was squarely the position of Mr. Long?- | can prevent that by "military neces-The result showed that they could | sity," while Mr. Long is against the not make good their designs even war because it ruins the country and with lies; how would they have far- | can accomplish no good. The latter ed if they had relied upon the truth is a love of country, while the former and asked for the expulsion of Mr. is love of party. Mr. Long is to save

while Mr. Grinnell is to destroy .-One of the principal points made The whole abolition party stands Judge Woodward had decided against contingencies. It was so from the the soldiers voting. It influenced beginning of this war and is so to thousands-perhaps tens of thou- day. If they cannot rule and plunsands, of votes. They know the vir- der and set the nigger free they are tue of a lie well put. There is not a against the Union as they are against card in this fall's election, in which if's and but's. But the cake is all case it will be stuck to in spite of char- dough, and the abolitionists may as which will be developed in due time.

We last week published an article from a Fremont paper, headed "The Truth Told." It exposed the incompetency of the present adminweek publish an article from a Linleading Republican organ in the country, on the same subject. It is ple cannot see that the present administration is dragging them and the country to utter ruin and disgrace, when even the Lincoln organs 200 remained alive. and the organs of the same party, but opposed to Lincoln, agree in it and point it out so plainly. The ar-

Since McClellan is extensively spoken of as the Democratic candidate

for the Presidency, their batteries of House," and is in reference to the at- shall, were taken prisoners. pay the interest upon the State debt against him. They care not what he test of the Abolitionists of Con-of Pennsylvania for the future in le-has done for his country, how patrigal tender notes passed the Senate, otic he is, how talented, or how suit peers, for words spoken in debate .-after an exciting debate lasting all able for the position. He is not in Read it carefully. Wednesday night, and until 12 the abolition boat, and does not go in Dea On Thursday last Gold ran up o'clock Thursday morning. It had for freeing the niggers, giving them to 188-the highest it had yet attain- to bury the dead and take aboard previously passed the House, and votes, and marrying them to whites, ed since the commencement of the such of the wounded as the rebels only awaits the Governor's signature and that is enough for them to give war. The folly and neglect of prop- had allowed to live. Fifty-seven tive land? Is our national Capitol to become a law, which of course it him eternal hatred. The only charge er business in Congress has a vast were taken aboard, including seven that man may only talk in it that here have a law. that they have been able to bring a- deal to do with the fluctuations of or eight negroes. Eight of them died that men may only talk in it "by the gainst him thus far, however, is that | the money market. he endorsed Woodward. On that WHEN GOLD IS 1.88, WHAT IS A foundation of truth they pile lies up-PAPER DOLLAR WORTH ?- This queson lies. It is true that McClellan ention is often asked-less often rightdorsed Woodward, but what were ly answered. If gold were quoted at the circumstances. The abolitionists 200, the paper dollar would be worth 50 cents. At 1.88 for gold, the value of the paper would be 53 and 19-100 cents. That was the highest quota-"if he voted or spoke it would be for Curtin." This he felt constrained to | tion of gold, or rather the greatest point of depreciation that paper moncontradict, and did in decided terms. ey has yet reached, (Thursday last.) He had spoken with Woodward-RULE-Divide 10,000 cents, (the found their views to agree-and beequivalent of \$100,) by the quoted lieved that his election would be for price (whatever it may be,) of gold, the best interests of Pennsylvania.and the product will give the market value of the paper "dollar." hoods with which the abolition press is beginning to be filled against Mc-07 The Senate has passed the bill Clellan. apportioning the state into Senatori-We could thus go on and produce al and Representative districts. It is have again demanded its surrender, hundreds of instances to prove that hardly worth while to allude to the and when the latest despatch closed unfair features of the bill, because a battle was anticipated. We have the abolition party is a mean, lying and dirty organization, but the above | the actions of the abolitionists are so | contemptible as to be scarcely worthy Pillow after they surrendered. Their will suffice. The only wonder is, how men of honor and character can of notice, yet, for a sample, we will commander held out and would not belong to or defend it. They ought note one or two of the inequalities of the bill. The counties of Lehigh and fair battle. Our readers will perto be ashamed to be found in such Northampton, strongly Democratic, | line which indicates that a surrender bad company. with 26,255 taxable inhabitants, are was made. It has all along been tato It is proven that a gang of given one Senator, while the counties | ken for granted by sensation despatch of Somerset, Bedford and Fulton, an | writers. The negroes became demorabolition district, with 11,096 taxa- alised and fled, and as at many battions, while the recruits they enlisted bles,—less than one-half the former, tiles and nig killed.—Age. received about one half that sum.--are also given a Senator. That is No wonder some people are so "loyal apportioning with a vengeance.and patriotic." and want this war There are many other features in the bill just as bad as the above. last dollar" are expended. From the Army of the Potomac 19 In New York city, at the Santhere is intelligence that the rains of itary Fair they have a sword worth Friday had converted the ground in-\$1000 which is to be presented to the to mud again and that the enemy General receiving the highest numhave made numerous raids. At Manasses Junction about twenty-five Federal soldiers were captured.-There were raiding parties hovering about in all quarters. There are no signs yet of the advance. General others. His principal opponent is Grant does not seem to move very briskly. Burnside is massing a great Gen. Grant. many negro troops with his expedi-The number of deaths by tion at Annapolis. reaking through the ice and drown-An expedition from Fortress Monng during the past winter, has been ten to twenty for one struck by Monday succeeded in capturing six Lebanon Valley Railroad, who was lightning during the last summer.-Confederates and fifty negroes. The tried and convicted in the Criminal Yet many people are afraid of thun-Federal loss was one prisoner and Court of Dauphin county a few weeks der and lightning, whilst scarcely five wounded. A French armed vesone person in a hundred feels any sel has been allowed to go up the him in payment of fares, and sen-James river to procure the Emperor's tenced to a fine of \$100, and up apprehension of the ice. In this case treachery kills far more than tobacco. violence. Coming-Blitz and his Learned Penitentiary, was pardoned by Gov-Save the Quarters-Mind Blitz! Canary Birds.

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In the U. S. House of Repre-Success of the Confederates. sentatives on Tuesday of last week, The opposition party is a most when the resolution to expel Mr. CAPTURE OF FORT PILLOW.

CAIRO, ILL., April 14 .- On Tuesday morning Forrest, with some 6,000 men, attacked Fort Pillow. Soon afgers. Look over their papers, or of Iowa, said that he "would rather ter the attack Forrest sent a flag of hear their orators, and you will see say a thousand times let the country truce demanding the surrender of the fort and garrison, in the meanwhile disposing his force so as to gain an advantage.

Major Booth. of the 3d Tennessee United States Heavy Artillery, forgro), refused to receive the flag of truce and fighting was resumed.

A flag of truce was sent in at seven o'clock in the morning, in the name ing the surrender of the fort, giving five hours for the removal of the women and children from the town. If the surrender was made, white to be shown any blacks found in arms. The surrender was refused.

General Buford's second demand was for the unconditional surrender of Fort Pillow, and stated if the Fort surrendered the negroes would be returned to their masters, but if forced no quarter would be shown them.-Colonel Lawrence, of the 34th New Jersey, commanding the post replied, that his government placed him there elect Curtin, was the glaring lie that Union and Constitution in certain to defend the fort, and surrendering was out of the question.

The battle was kept up till 3 o' clock, P. M., when Major Booth was killed and Major Bradford took command. The rebels had come in swarms over our troops, compelling them to surrender.

Immediately upon the surrender there ensued a scene which utterly baffles description. Up to that time comparatively few of our men were killed, but the Confederates commenced an indiscriminate butchery of the whites and blacks, including those of both colors who had been previously wounded.

The dead and wounded negroes were piled in heaps and burned, and several citizens who joined our forces so-called loyal servants of the people for protection, were killed or wound- that is aiding the rebellion ten thou

The black soldiers, becoming de-moralized, rushed to the rear, their of the House. Not words, but acts white officers having thrown down the opinions of the other side, we this their arms. Both white and blacks ness in respect to the former shrinks were bayoneted, shot or sabred, and coln organ, the New York Times, the even dead bodies were horribly mutilated. Children of seven or eight vears of age, and several negro women were killed in cold blood. Sol- guilty. most assuredly strange that the peo- diers unable to speak, from their wounds, were shot dead, and their bodies rolled down the banks into the river. Out of a garrison of 600 men only

Among our dead officers are Cant. Bradford, Lieuts. Barr, Ackerstrom, Wilson, Revel, and Major Booth, all of the 13th Tennessee cavalry; Capticle from the Times that we have reftain Posten, Licut. Lyon, of the 13th erence to is headed-"How the Re-bellion is Abetted -The Folly of the 24th Missouri, Acting Provost Marerence to is headed-"How the Re-

Major Bradford was also taken, but is said to have escaped. It is feared, however, that he has been killed.

The steamer Platte Valley came up about half-past three o'clock.----She was hailed by the rebels under a flag of truce, and her men sent ashore

present action -- of their Representa-From the New York Times, (Republican Paper.) tives in Congress; that among great HOW THE REBELLION IS ABETTED-THE numbers of those most earnest in FOLLY OF THE HOUSE. their loyalty, there is a discontent

Gold at 175, and Congress, with tax bills, tariff bills, bank bills, every verging closely upon disgust. This financial measure, lifeless and shape- discontent we do not deplore. It less, engaged in putting down the comes from the very highest and freedom of debate in the National best qualities of the American nature. Were it absent, we should despair of Capitol ! In the name of loyal people we protest. It is a disgrace, and the cause. A people that could be unmindful of such neglect in their

an outrage. public servants as these Representa-We tell these men at Washington tives have displayed during the four that passion is making them mad.--

months they have been in session, at months they have been in session, at Jinter & Arndt, leather such a critical period for the Govern-ment, and that could be insensible to perliamentury free-Towle & Carilia in merbart It is an absolute infatuation that has seized them. Their words strike up- such a critical period for the Governon the ears of the people like the gibberish of Bedlam. Where have the the violation of parliamentary freesenses of Congressmen gone that they dom, the most sacred principles in don't realize the terrible burdens every representative government, that rest upon the people, and the would be a people alike unwofthy that rest upon the people, and the would be a people alike unwofthy Joseph Bowning, summery Joseph Bowning, about a state fearful dangers that confront the and unable to maintain a conflict like H.J. B. Smith, proveried Joke Device a state over the second state ov Government? Do they call them- this for the salvation of human freeselves loyal men, and yet play these dom. Thank heaven it is not so .fantastic tricks? By their default There is discontent-for the most the prices of everything that sustains part silent, as yet, but, for all that, life are rapidly mounting. The cur- profound and intense. The so called rency is gradually turning into worth servants of the people in the Capitol less rags. Inch by inch, foot by foot, of the nation are the source of it, and the Government moves on straight the object of it. It behooves them to give it heed.

before the eyes of its guardians, toward the bottomless pit of bankrupt cy-yet distant but unless they act, inevitable. Not an arm do they yet raise to save it. If they had but done the duty they were put to do, the credit of the Government would still be resting on its old foundations. They have neither done it, nor made any rational effort to do it. It is not misfortune, but guilt, that rests upon them ; not failure, simply, but faithlessness.

It is astonishing, it is astounding, that the House, after this long and flagrant neglect of duty, should turn upon one of its members in this fierce fashion; for encouraging the enemy by words-by words which were made of air, and which if they had been let alone, would have straightway vanished into air. It is the wildness of the firemen who stands motionless while the flames are gathering headway, and falls foul of the man

who declares that the firs will not be subdued. It is the inaction of these sand times more than the so-called disloyal speeches of the malcontents are to decide this war. Unfaithfulinto insignificance; it is absolutely nothing, when measured against that other unfaithfulness in act, of which this House is every day making itself Not content with the fatal derelec-

tion of neglecting indispensable action, this body must superadd an equally fatal positive act. Unsat isfied with helping on the Southern rebels by depriving our Government of the sound credit which is its life. they must put into the hands of Northern Copperheads a weapon of more deadly potency than they have ever yet handled or hoped for. How is it possible for true men so to misunderstand the American people, as to suppose they will submit quietly to this destruction of free debate in the council halls of the nation ?-What hellebore have they been drinkngein Washington that has drugged their old perceptions ? Are we to be

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OF A new Fremont Journal has been started in Washington city. It is a daily and called the New Era.

A strong effort is being made, in and out of the Legislature, to have the seat of government removed from Harrisburg to Philadelphia. The Senate has passed the resolution for removal, and it is said that there is also a large majority in the House in favor of removal. Philadelphia has offered one million of dollars towards bounty-brokers in New York have the erection of State building, as a cleared just \$400,000 by their operagift, as an inducement for the removal.

No IRISH NEED APPLY .- The Maine legislature abolition has passed an immigration bill, offering inducements for emigrants to settle there, with an | kept up until the "last man and the amendment expressly excepting Irishmen from its provisions.

B. Congo niggers of course are welcome, and then it will be in Maine "hale fellows well met."

There was an election for ber of votes. Each vote costs \$1. Mayor in Trenton, New Jersey, last On Thursday 8,395 votes had been week. The Democrats were success- polled, of which number Gen. McClel ful by a majority of nearly 300-be- lan has a majority of 391 over all ing a largely increased one over last year.

The Charter election took place in Albany, New York, on Tuesday, of last week, and resulted in the success of the Democratic ticket, by 1800 majority, also a largely increased one over last year.

There are strong indications that the people are beginning to open their eyes, and seeing abolitionism as , it deserves to be seen.

Blitz is coming !

it? Has it, indeed, so degenerated since it was transported from its na-

pital to discharge her suffering passengers. Among the wounded of the the House of Representatives expel negro troops are Captain Porter, Lieutenant Libberts and Adjutant Lemming.

Six guns were captured by the rebels and carried off, including two 10 pound parrotts and two 12-pound howitzers. A large amount of stores were destroyed and carried away.-The intention of the repels seemed to be to evacuate the place and move on towards Memphis.

All the reports of Confederate success in Western Kentucky are confirmed. Fort Pillow has been evacuated by them, they carrying off all the cannon and stores. They have

gone towards Memphis. Paducah is still in danger, notwithstanding all am an Englishman, while a foreign reports to the contrary. The enemy troop was landed in my country,] never would lay down my arms-nev er, never, never !" Has anything like that been heard in Congress from every reason to disbelieve the stories the sympathizers with our rebellion ? of the murder of the negroes at Fort Said Fox, "There is not an American but must reject and resist the principle and the right." The worst that surrender and they were killed in Mr. Long said falls far short of that. ceive that we have not yet received a Nothing is gained by saying that the American rebellion was right, and Chatham's arguments were good and Long's arguments bad. To the strong majorities in Parliament our rebellion was just as hateful, and the tles and flights before, they were necessity of supporting Government, in a war already undertaken for the

105- It is announced, and also contradicted, that the draft which was to our own Congressional majorities in have taken place on the 15th inst., respect to our own rebellion. They has been postponed to May.

pathizers with our rebellion, simply nor Poultry will pick the feather's and solely because they did not have off each other's necks for the purpose the Constitutional power to do it .-of getting the blood contained in the Neither does our Constitution give end of the quill. A plenty of chop. any such power. We use plain language, because the ped meat fed to them will stop it at once. crisis demands it. It is no time for

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CONDUCTOR HILL PARDONED .- F. malignant foes. It is sure of triumph P. Hill, late a conductor of the New if those who are specially deputed to roe to Smithfield, in Virginia on last York night Express Train on the save it, the leaders in the field, the legislators and administrators in civl life, and the conductors of the public press through which public opinion mainly speaks, do their duty faithfully and well. But if their be ago, of embezzling money received by unfaithfulness in any of these spheres tenced to a fine of \$100, and une of action, untold calamity may come. year's imprisonment in the Eastern We are as sure as of the sun at midernor Curtin on Thursday last.

RAJES OF INSURANCE. Dwellings, brick ur stune, slate roof do Log or Frame had allowed to live. Fifty-seven were taken aboard, including seven or eight negroes. Eight of them died on the way up. The steamer arriv-ed here this evening, and was imme-diately sent to the Mound City Hos-pital to discharge her suffering pas-Tailor shops Shoemaker and saddler shops Mr. Long, as attempted, it will prove Silversmith and Watchmake in and sheet iron shops froceries and Prevision stores beyond all possibility of question or cavil that the freedom of debate un-Hatter shops Grist Mills, Water power Saw Mills do do der our boasted republicanism is not Saw Milla do' do Drug Stores Smith shops, brick or stone do do Wood Carpenter, Joiner & Cabinet mak'r shops Wagoner and Conchusker shops Painter and chair maker shops Oil Mills Glover Mills Founderies of wood even what it was under the British monarchy against the tyranny of which we revolted. Every American school-boy knows that the lan-

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did not curb the speech of the sym-FASHIONABLE BOOT AND SHOE'M FASHIONABLE BOOT AND SHOE M. ON Cumberland Street, one door East of the Black horse hotel. Thankful for the Sh very liberal patronage extended to me for the sh I have been in business, I would respectfully a continuance of the patronage of the public. e has at all times an assortment of BOO SHOMS of his own manufacture on hand, which disposed of on reasonable terms. FINE BOOTS, LADIES' GATTERS, Those desiring a peat, well made article for

These desiring a neat, well made article, ar to give me a trial. Childrens' Shoes of every and color on hand. Heavy work made to order and more made modewart. Repairing neatly charges made modewarts. arges made moderate.

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THOMAS LESHER, PETER FORNEY, JACOB BRUBACHER CYRUS SHIRE, Clerk Lebanon, March 30, 1864